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1. A series of photographs was taken of the radio installations with four masts at Plauen-Oberneuzdorf between 6 and 8 December 1950. \* During the reported period only the eastern installation was in operation. A thick cable led from this radio installation, which was always heated, to the Artillerie Kaserne. The radio truck which was previously there was no longer seen. The installation was guarded at night.
2. The rod antenna of the radio truck parked in a corner of the barracks yard had been extended so that its top was on a level with the rain gutter of the billets. The observation post on the partly destroyed building was occupied day and night.
3. Only the windows on the second floor of the building, which quartered a signal unit, were lighted. Only soldiers of older age groups belonged to this unit, which according to a German worker, was in the strength of 60 men. Training was not observed. [redacted] the commanding officer [redacted] were identified with this unit. Their drivers wore red-bordered black caps.

\* [ ] Comment. For photographs, and diagrams of the radio installations, see Annexes 1 through 9. The existence of the radio installation near Plauen was known previously. See [ ] The photographs indicate that all three radio installations are of the same type. They probably are 'cock DF stations. This assumption is supported by the fact that the antenna masts were not interconnected and that the roof of the cabin in the middle of the masts was fitted with auxiliary antenna as used for sensing. It is not known whether the DF stations determined the DF data optically or acoustically. The following items showing on the photographs are noteworthy: The antennae are fitted with leads extending from the middle of the mast to the DF receiver (apparently H-system); the antenna masts are standing on insulators; the diagonal between the antenna masts is equal to the length of these masts, i.e. about 9 meters. It is believed that the DF stations are operated by a radio intercept station of a Soviet Army unit.

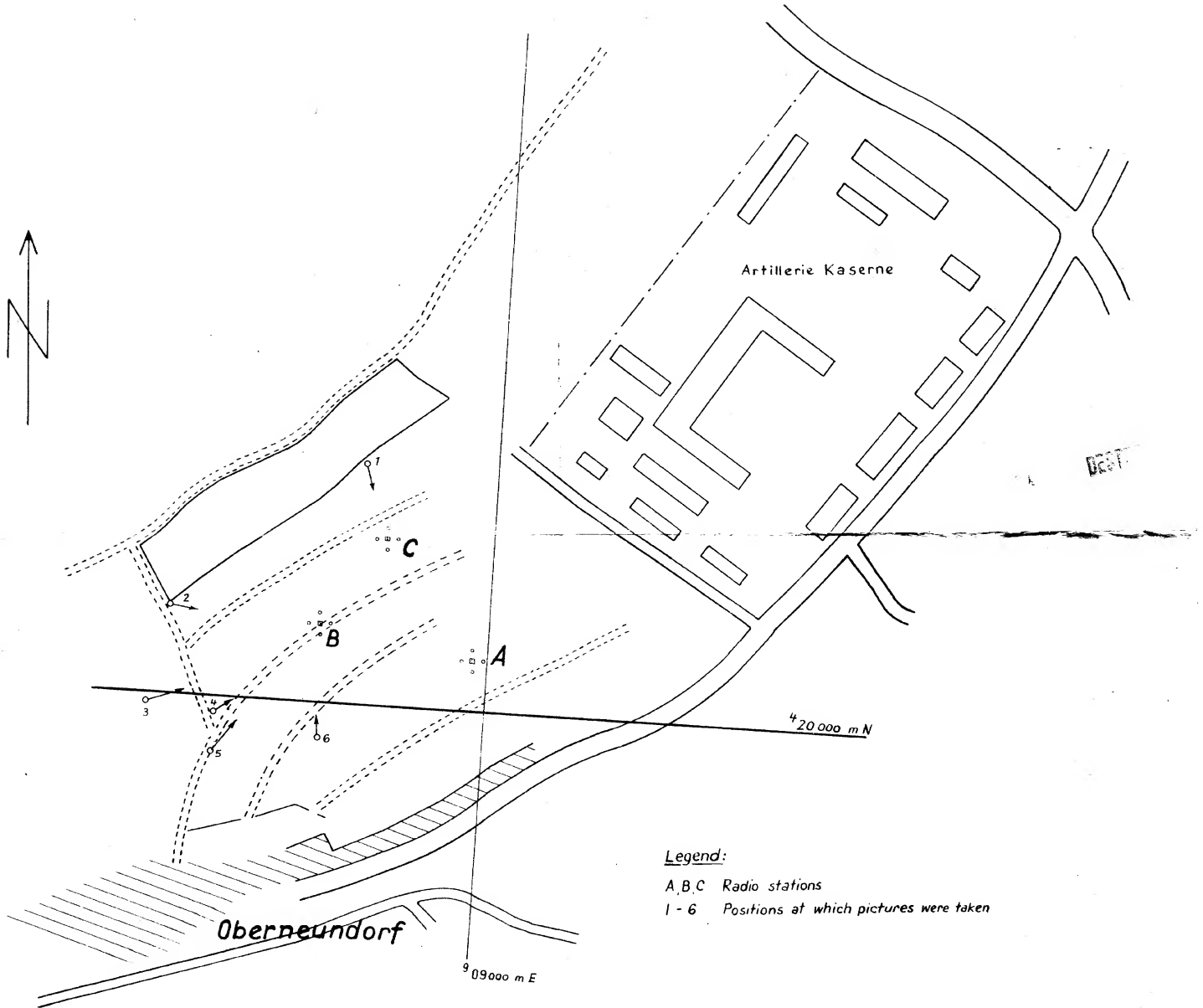
9 Annexes: three blueprints (sketches) and six photographs (Annexes to Army, Air and Navy only).

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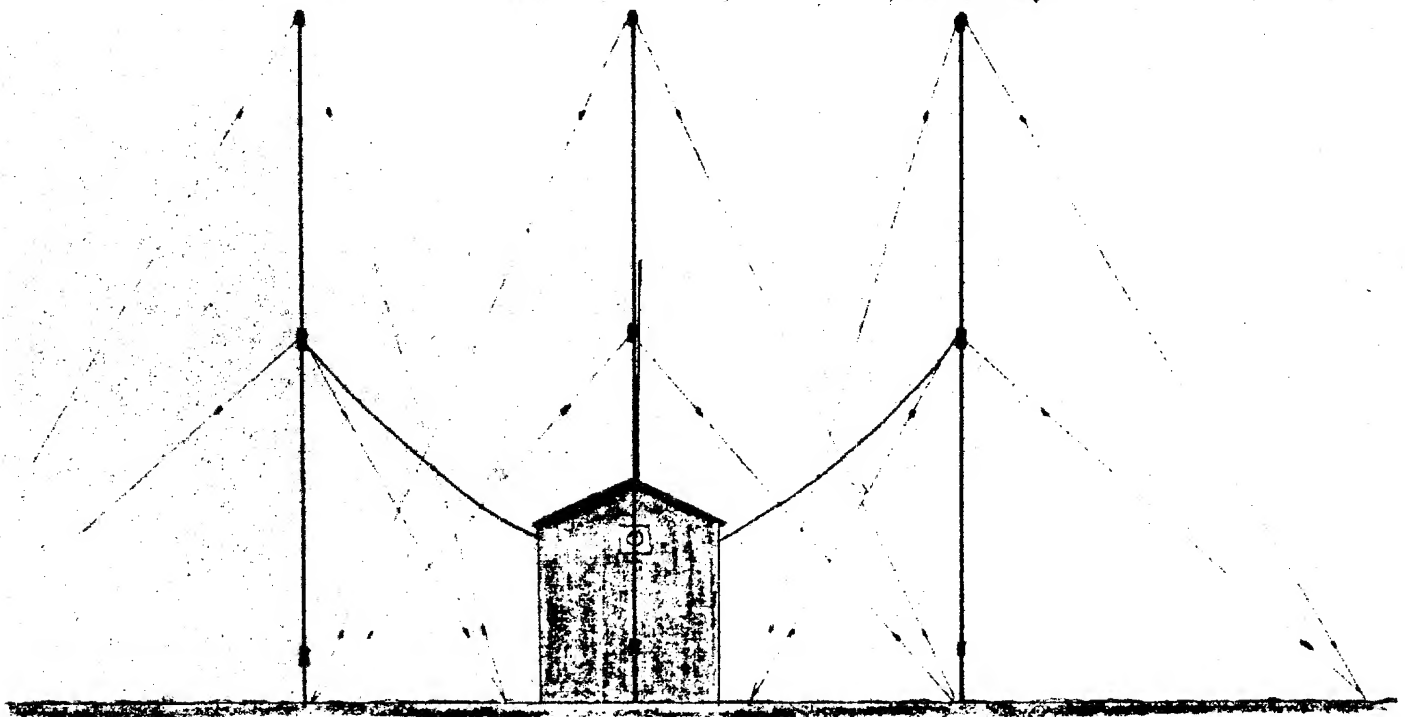


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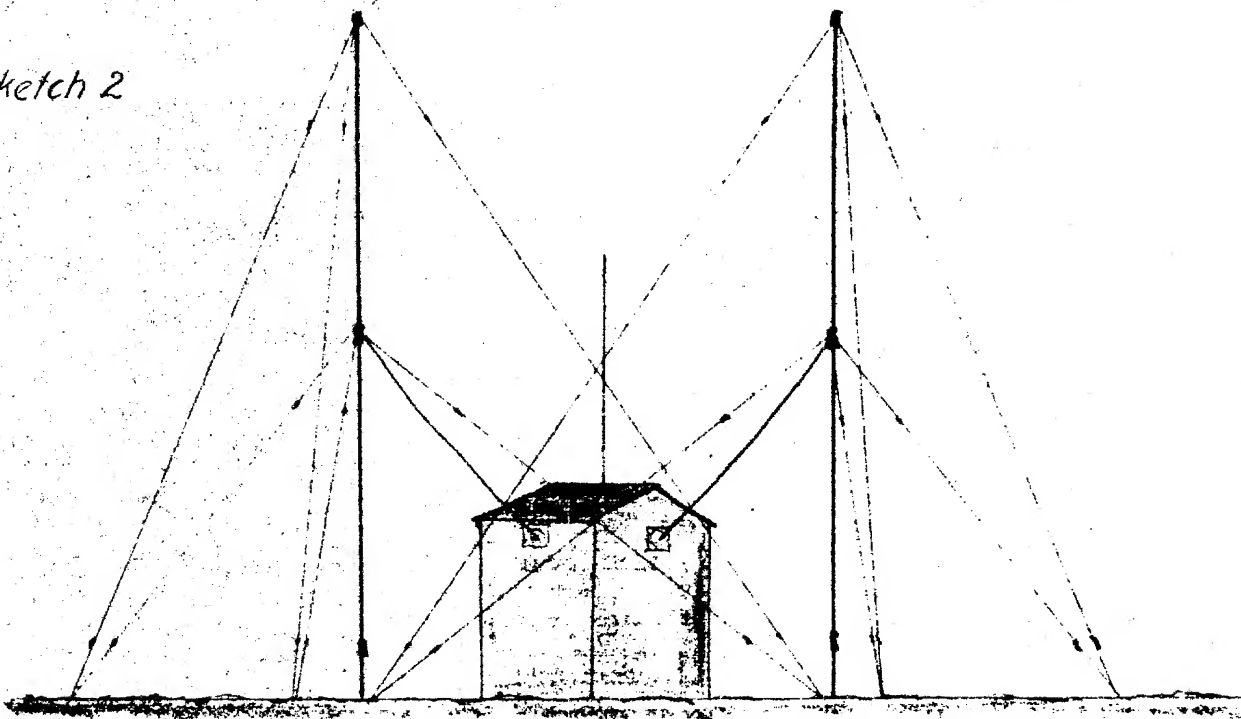
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Side View of Radio Stations at Plauen-Pundorf.

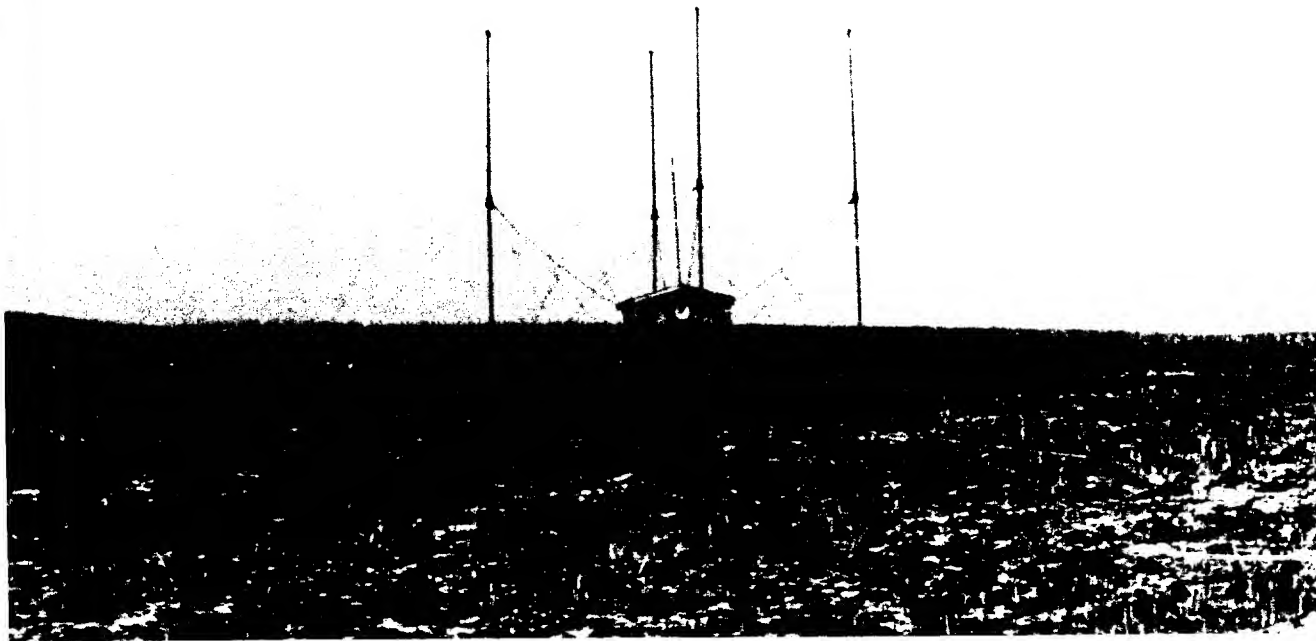
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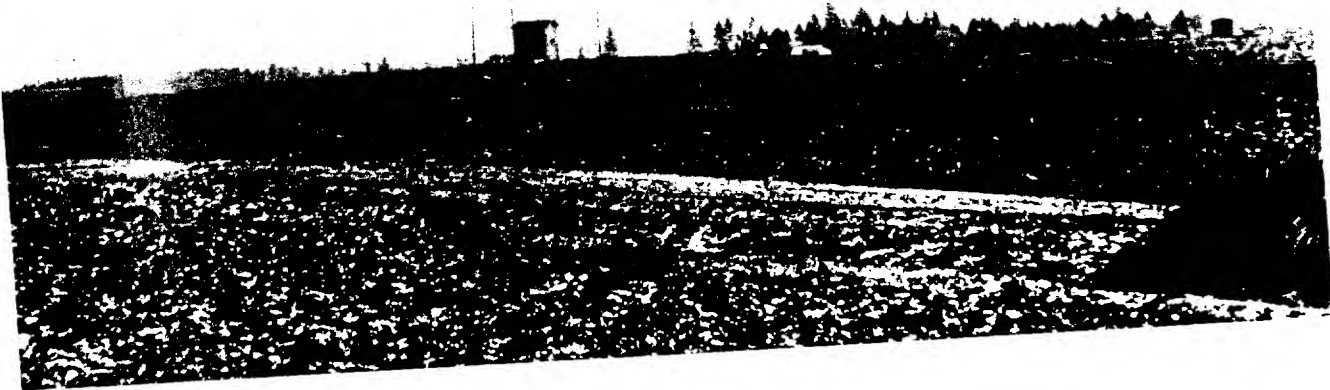


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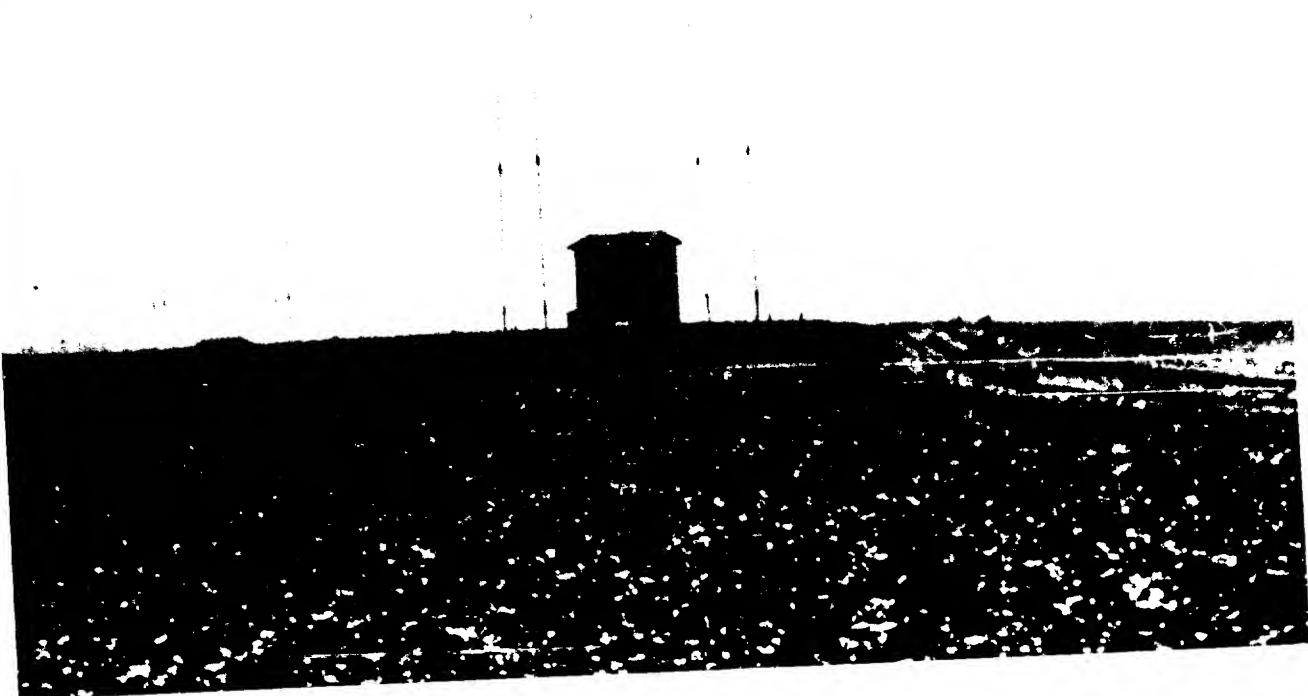


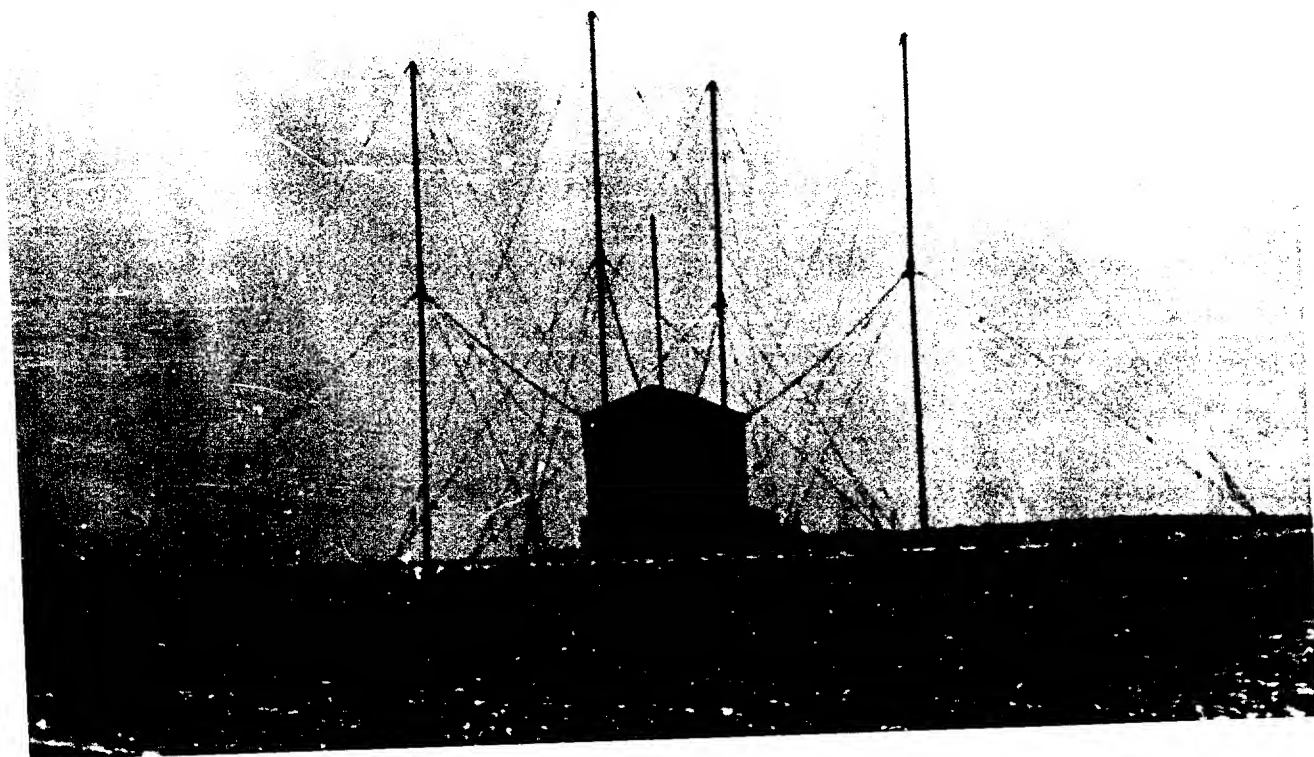
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Annex 1





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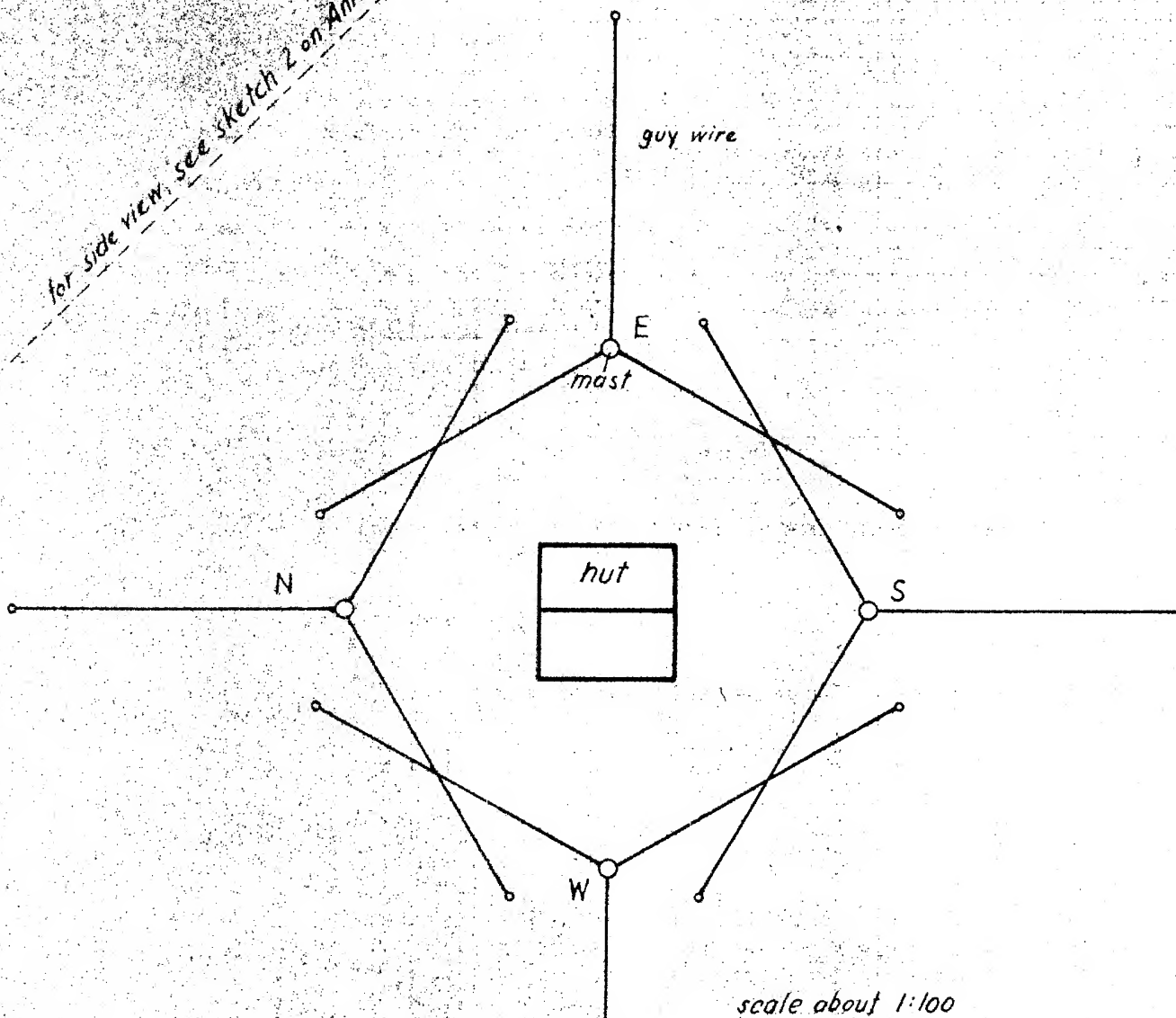
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*Layout of a Radio Station at Plauen-Oberneundorf.*



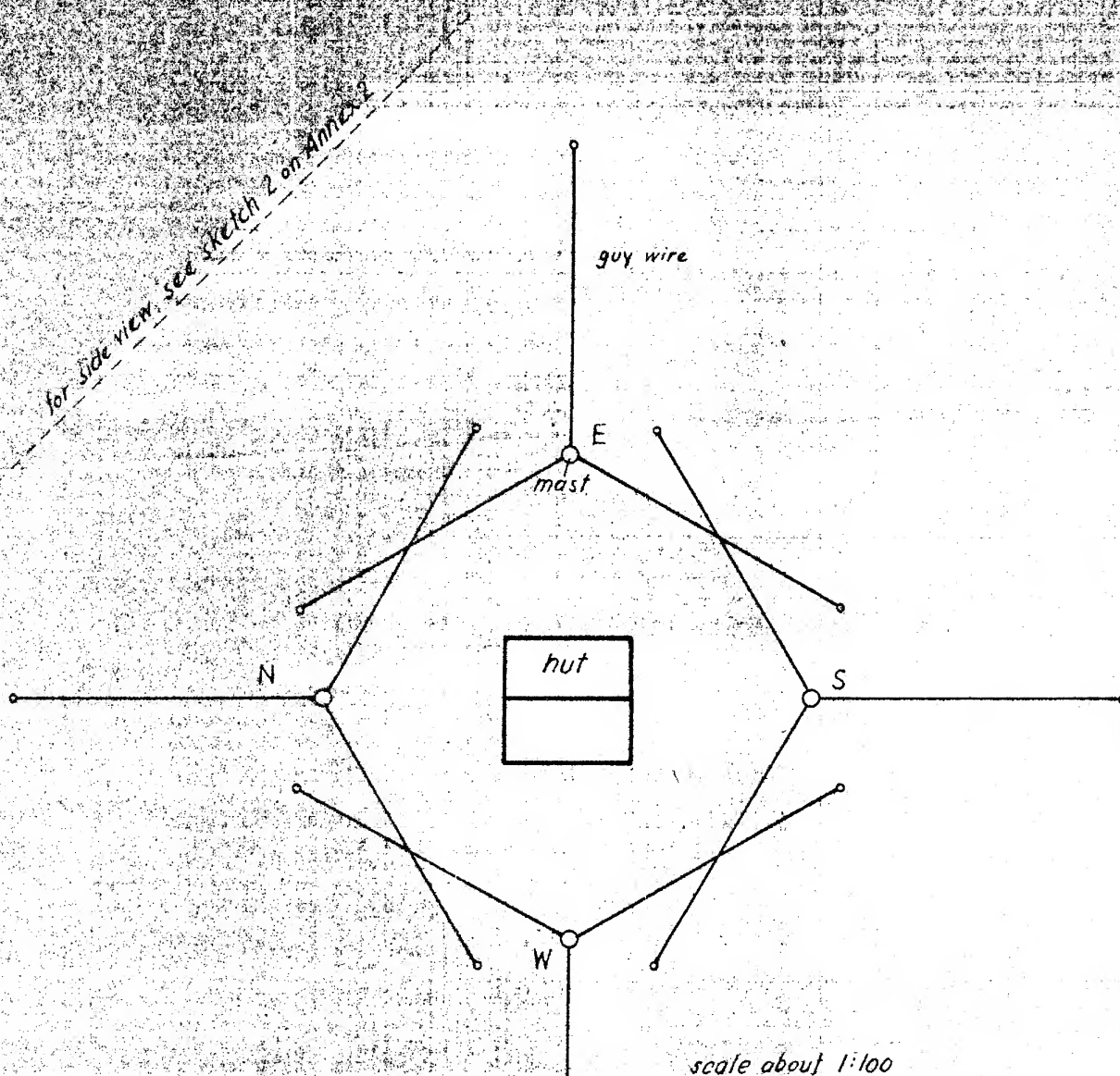
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Layout of a Radio Station at Plauen-Oberneundorf.



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GERMANY SACHSEN PLAUEN (NR) 50 30 N 12 08 E  
Layout of radio installation believed to be an Adcock Directional Finder station  
operated by a Soviet Army unit



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EXPANSION OF METALLURGICAL PRODUCTION (12 pp; French; [REDACTED])

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This is a photostat of a typewritten document containing more or less fragmentary information on metallurgical production (mainly iron and steel) in East Germany. Dates on the individual bits of information run from [REDACTED]

The following subjects are mentioned: new iron ore mines and processing installations to be put into operation under the Five-Year Plan; the production plan for 1950 (875,000 tons of crude steel, 363,000 tons of crude iron, 695,000 tons of rolled products); new equipment planned for 1950 at Maxhuetten, Riesa, Groeditz, Kirchmoeser, and Hennigsdorf; preparation of the Five-Year investment plan (no information given on the plan, except that it is being prepared); raw materials supply (supply difficulties in [REDACTED] including imports of certain materials such as hematite); control checks on deliveries of products; plan for rail transportation of products in October; production plans for the GDR in [REDACTED] (total figures only: 200,000, 200,000, 250,000, and 300,000 tons respectively); notes on the planned "Iron Foundry Combine East", near Schoenflies, and "Iron Foundry West", near Calbe/Saale (to produce 500,000 and 350,000 tons of iron and steel per year, respectively); notes on steel production at Riesa (planned at 100,000 tons in 1951 and 225,000 tons in 1952); progress report on the reconstruction of VEB Brandenburg (former Central German Steel Works); abandonment of the construction project at Doshlen (steel mill for special high-speed steels); production for September and for the first three quarters of 1950 at the Ilseburg rolling mill (steel plate, copper plate, brass plate, electrolytic copper, copper and brass castings).

All the reports are very brief, and there is no continuity. Much of the information applies to a limited period of time or to a restricted subject.

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